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PHILADELPHIA, Nov'r. 25, 1810.

Take Notice.

THE subscribers propose or intend to apply to the Woodford court to have a town laid on their land, at the place now called Mormsville, which they are disposed to sell off in

J. MORILOR, J. WILSON.

J. P. RUCKER. ortonsville, Woodford county, Jan. 12, 1811.

WANTED,

Coffee, first quality—10 barrels Museuvau Knis, in Ecking and Havannah Sugars of an excellent quality to the state of Ohio.

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Also Trunks of every size and description, with any kind of Carrier Also Trunks of every size and description, with any kind of Covering; Carpenter's and Joiner's tools, viz. Sash Plains double and single, with prickers and templets, Groving Plains with and without arms, different sizes, complete setts of Pench Plains, single and double ironed, Hallows and Rounds, Moulding Plains of every description Braces and Bitts, Re. &c. Halstead '9' Meglone.

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RY OF THE SUBSCRIPER, tifully watered. The improvements on this farm are convenient and valuable, consisting of a large are convenient and valuable, consisting of a large assortment of COPPER & TIN and has and commodious dwelling house, and every reasonable till house, harn, and commodious dwelling house, and every requisite out building a good still house, barn, stables &c.—Fruit trees in great variety and bundance. About seventy acres of the land cleared, and in handsome order for cultivation A further description is deemed unnecessary, as it is presumed the land will be viewed by those wishing to purchase.

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RICHARDSON ALLEN.

Main street Lexington, 2d Jan'y. 1410 purchaser, and possession had the first of Janu-

June 4th, 1810.

REMOVAL.

DOCTOR JAMES OVERTON HAS removed his Apothecary's Shop to the upper corner in Jordan's Row. near the Kentucky Hotel, where he has for fale an extensive stock of GENUINE MEDICINES, together with a complete meetinent of SURGEON'S INSTRUMENTS, made after the latest and most

approved models.

OR OVERTON THE Lexington and its neighborhood. He has just procured a portion of unquestionable COW POX infection, and will communicate the disease to any person desirous of enjoying

its protection. September 3, 1810.

Almanacks for 1811,

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THREE or FOUR Apprentices, to learn the Machine making business-they willbe instructed in every branch, and made complete workmen, comfortably accommodated with boarding, lodging and clothing, a good educa-tion, and if bound at 14, 15 or 16 till 21 years of age, shall receive when free, a complete of clothes and one hundred dollars in

Wanted also, two journeymen, who have been accustomed to either turning or filing, to whom generous wages will be given and constant employment.

J. MARSH & Co. Water street, Lexington, Jan. 1st, 1811 -Sm

CLARKE CIRCUIT,

SEPTEMBER TERM, 18
Samuel R Comps & John
W. Holder complets.

against
In Chancery.

Richard Graham's trustees, &c defendants.

THIS day came the complainants, by their

gainst the defendant. Richard Graham-and the defendants Richard Brent, Alexander Henderson. Themas Lee George Graham and John Graham not having entered their appearance herein agrees by to law, and the rules of this court; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that they are not inhabitants of this commonwealth—On the motion of the complainants, by their counsel, it is ordered that the said defendants do appear here on the third day of our next March, term, and appear the day of our next March term and answer the complainants' bill; that a copy of this order be inserted in the Kentucky Gazette for eight weeks successively

A copy teste, SAMUEL M. TAYLOR, c. c. c. c.

LOVE IN JEOPARDY, A Tragic Comedy

BY ABRAM JONES, OF PARTS, KY. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. PRICE 59 CENTS.

RANAWAY from the subgriber on the 29th of October last, a Negro fellow named HARRY;

December 14, 1810.



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workmen in his line of business, from which circumstance he can with full confidence assur his friends and the public, that any work done by him will be executed in a superior manner, by him will be executed in a sape to any done in this State heretofore-

N. B. Persons owing the firm of Fishel & Gallater, are requested to settle their accounts, or



Fresh Medicine, JUST arrived and to be soldby the subscriber, at his Apothecary Shop, at the corner of Short and Market streets, Lexington.

The Iceland Moss, Celebrated for the cure of Confumptions and Phthlic.

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FULLING MILL. THE subscriber, grateful to his friends and customers for former favours, wishes to

nform them that he has rented Saml. Scott's Fulling Mill, on the town fork of Elkhorn, where the advantage of a constant current of water will enable him to carry on the Fulling business more to the satisfaction of his customers, than e has heretofore done. For the convenience of distant customers, he will attend at the usual places of deposit, for the purpose of receiving boths-viz. At John Keiser's, Lexington; at

r. Patton's, post master at Paris; at Mr Mahony's in Geotgetown, on the first day of the several courts in the towns aforesaid. He will also attend once a week to receive cloth that may be left with Mrs. Raymond at her ties in finishing such cloth as may be commit-ted to his care with peatness and speed.

JOHN KENNEDY.

NOTICE THE SUBSCRIBER HAS OPENED A Nail Manufactory

IN thehouse in which George Norton has carried on that business for 4 years past, on Market street, near the market house, and next door to Messrs. Halstead and Meglone's tacks of every description—also hoes, axes, drawing chains, which irons, woffle irons, your excellent medicine.

Pittsburgh castings, screw augurs and Dorsey

Lam, &c. the best cut and wrought nails, sprigs and our iron, which they will sell low either by wholesale or retail.

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Lexington, Jan. 11th, 1811.

GOLD AND SILVER SMITH,

having their work done with neatness and dispatch.

Generous wages will be given for 1 or 2 good workmen, in the above time of business; and the highest price for old gold and silver.

(F Also one or two boys of good character, will be taken as apprentices. August 6th, 1810.

Commission Store,

In the house of Mr. Coyle, opposite the Branch Bank.
WALDEMARD MENTELLE Has just received by the latest arrivals, and pened for sale, a variety of arueles, such as DRY GOODS;

Among which, are the following. FLANDERS fine hemp linen Queen's and China ware Sugar of different kinds tarperist and Hyson teas

White and red lead Spanish whiting and patent yellow Spanish brown and painter's brushes With a constant supply of Flax seed oil Spirit of turpentine Madeira Wine Rum and French Brandy Cherry bounce and old Whiskey Figs, raisins and almonds

Mackarel and shad Best Lancaster snuff Also an elegant assortment of Jewellery Looking glasses with and without frames Coach and clock glasses Gilt frames and elegant Paintings & engravings

Toys for children

Italian and common fiddle strings & fiddles Profiles taken and frained by Mentelle as nsual Diaper table cloths Pittsburgh beer and Milford's imperial wash for the tops of

Always on hand a quentity of the GOOSE CREEK SALT & PUTTY.

Twenty Dollars Reward. e 27th December last, a likely yellow boy about 21 years of age, named JERRY.

on the violin a little—took with him sundry clothing, viz a tolerable good wool hat, one pair dark velvet pantaloons, one pair white corderoy ditto, one half worn cotton casimer coat, an old great coat with a velvet cape and any day, other clothing, not recollected. It sundry other cloathing not recollected. It is probable be has procured a forged pass. It is presumable he will make to the state of O hio. The above reward will be given to any person who will being him to my farm in Montgomery county, near Mountsterling, and all reasonable expenses paid, or half of the above reward, if lodged in any jail in the state so that I get him. INO. PEEBLES.

January 2d, 1811.

DISEASES CURED.

Lee's Genune Family Medicines, orders to which the human body is liable, sidence in climates unfavourable to the continue to be prepared and fold, whole-confliction, the immoderate use of tear sale and retail at LEE's old established frequent intoxication, or any destructive patent and family Medicine Store, No. of the unskilful or excessive intemperance, the unskilful or excessive use of mercury, the diseases peculiar to Kentucky, by appointment of the propri-etors at Waldemard Mentelle's store in Lexington and at Dudley, Trigg & Dud-ley's store in Frankfort. By applying at ley's store in Frankfort. hese stores purchasers can be supplied with the gannine, reparations of the late Richard Lee, which for many years past have proved superior to any medicines hitherto discovered, both in the safety of their operation and certainty of producing cures, as the many recommendations and certificates before the public fully FITS CAUSED BY WORMS.

The extraordinary cure my wife has experienced by the use of Hamilton's Worm Destroying Lozenges ought to be made public for the benefit of those who may be afflicted in a similar manner; with this intention I now inform you she had been counsel, and on their motion it is ordered, that the complainant's bill be taken for confessed a or five weeks at furthest, unless some accident of twenty years. These fits were apparatus or five weeks at furthest, unless some accident of twenty years. prevent it. The subscriber pledges himself to rently brought on by trifling circumftanchis customers to exert the utmost of his abilities. A drink of cold water, or flumbling es. A drink of cold water, or stumbling Lee's Patent and Family Medicine in walking has often occasioned a recurrence of a fit, and their frequency was such as to render her incapable of all business. Hamilton's worm lezenges be coming celebrated in my neighbourhood, administered, and a quantity of the United States. small worms and matter were brought away, which had no doubt been the cause gists and wholesale purchasers. of her fits; she having had none since the lozenges were taken. Nearly two years have elapsed, and my wife continues store, where they will always keep a supply of from fits, and has become very healthy. Wishing these circumstances may be

JOHN SHOTWELL. Mrs. H. Lee, widow of ? Richard Lee, N. York. Rahway, Aug. 27. HAMILTON'S ELIXIR,

TWO HUNDRED HOGSHEADS

TOBACCO

AND TEN THOUSAND GALLONS

WHISKEY,

For thick the highest principalize will be given.

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For bale.

A VALUABLE tract of LAND, situated on the waters of Green river, in Green county, containing 666 2-3 acres. Negroes or Cotton will be taken in partor whole payment.

The subscribers have also for sale, 6600 ibs.

College, first quality—10 barrels Muscovado and Havannah Sugars of an excellent quality

6 barrels Tances Oil—Hooshead 4th proof. FOR COUGH'S &c. the reverse of common mentines which weaken the constitution, and give strength to the disorder, for the sake of moderating for the present, some of its painful effects.

To parents who have children afflicted with the hooping cough, this discovery is of the first magnitude, as it asso ds immediate relief, checks the progress, and in a short time entirely removes the most cruel disorder to which children are liabie. The Elixir is so perfectly agreeable, and the dose to small that no difficulty arises in taking it.

Selected Recommendations. Mr. Charles Myers, Hamstead Hill, near Baltimore, had been a long time dangerously indisposed and was reduced to he lowest state of weakness, insomuch that his ecovery appeared extremely doubtful. His complaints, which seemed to be affections of the breast and lungs, and general debility occasioned thereby, yielded little, but rather progressed, under the treatment of several physicians; when by the use of Hamilton's elixir, his distressing cough was immediately allevia-ted and every other symptom rapidly subdued. Four or five bottles entirely removed his complaints, and restored him to an excellent state of health and strength which he has for upwards of a year past enjoyed without interruption.

From Luther Martin, Esq. attorney general of the state of Maryand.

I comply with your request in stating my opinion of Hamilton's Elixir—It has been used in my family for two or three years past, with uniform success, whenever colds, coughs or similar complaints have rendered medicine necessary. I have myself found it an excellent and agreeable remedy for a very painful and troublesome affection of the breaft, accompanied with soreness and with obstructed and difficult breathing. On these accounts I do not besita e to recommend Hamilton's Elixir as a valuable medicine, and deserving pub-

lic attention. THAR MARTIN. ITCH CURED

About five feet seven or eight inches high; sharp nose, tolerable large mouth—when he laughs be is apt to shut his teeth together, has a downlook when closely examined, hollow being a tolerable shoemaker, and plays By once using Lee's Souereign Ointment. at night, on going to bed it never fails to perform a cure by the following morning, as thousands who have used it during the last ten years can testify. The peculiar excellencies of this infallible remedy for the itch, over every other, are the car-tainty of a cure by a single application; the ingredients being so innocent as to be applied with pertect safety to the tenderest infant, and its being not only free from any offensive smell but equally agreeable with the pleasantest pomatum.

DR. HAMILTON'S

GRAND RESTORATIVE, Which the inventor confidently recom mends as an invaluable medicine for the speedy relief and permanent cure of various complaints which result from dissi-CELEBRATED for curing most dif- pated pleasures, juvenile indiscretions, refemales at a certain period of life, bad lyin ingsin, &c.

Hahn's true and genuine German CORN-PLAISTER; an infellibe remedy for corns; speedily removing them, foot and branch, without giving any pain. Hamilton's ESSENCE of MUSTARD for the rheumatism, gout, palsy, swelling, numbness &c.

TOOTH-ACHE DROPS; the only remedy yet discovered which gives immediate and lafting relief in the most severe instances.

HAHN'S ANTI-BILLIOUS PILLS. For removing affiveness, bile. &c. and

cleansing the stomach and bowels. The above well known medicines continue to be faithfully prepared from the recipes of the late Richard Lee, by Hannah Lee, his widow, and are for saie whole-

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LEXINGTON, AND AT Dudley, Trigg & Dudley's Store, IN FRANKFORT.

WILSON'S GRAMMAR For Sale at this Office.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.

VERY LATE FROM FRANCE. Yesterday arrived at this port the fast sailing schr. A aria-Louisa, Skiddy, in 26 days from Bordeaux, which port the left on the first of January. Gept. S. has obligingly favored the editors of the Mercantile Advertiser with French papers to the 27th of December, from which we have translated every article of any im- tic to the Seine. portance.

Our French papers contain London dates to the 16th of December. The King of England was represented to be flowly recovering. It was also expected a regency would be appointed in England, and that a complete change in the ministry would take place.

The United States frigate Esskx, which carried out the President's proclamation of the repeal of the non-intercourse with France, arrived at L'Orient on the 5th of December, and the messenger arrived in Paris on the 12th. The President's proclamation had been published throughout the French empire, and was received with

great joy. Nothing had transpired from the French government, relating to the American affairs after the receipt of the President's proclamation-and no change was known to have taken place since our last advices.

BORDEAUX, Dec. 16. Arrived, the American schr. Liberty, Sherer, from Philadelphia, with 128 bales of cotton-and the Friendship, from Baltimore, with 752 bags of coffee, and dye-

DECEMBER 22. The Clio, under American flag, 119 tons has been ship-wrecked and taken possession of by a French privateer.

DECEMBER 24. The American schr. Rurd, capt. Evans, with a cargo of cotton, indigo, sugar, cof-fee, campeachy, &c. has entered our river from Salem.

PARIS, DEC. 25. The American flag of truce, Catherine Tay, capt. Mallerson, at L'Orient for the United States, has delayed her departure until the 15th February at the request of several of the passengers.
PETERSBURG, Nov. 21.

A great part of the city of Mohilow was reduced to ashes on the 19th of October laft.

LONDON, DEC. 11. The king has had a very good night, and his majefty is better this morning than he was yesterday.

DECEMBER, 13. His majefty has flept little, and continwes in the same state as yesterday.

(Signed as usual.)
An American veffel which has arrived at Portsmouth, brings news from Lisbon more recent by three days than received by the Jusper. We learn that there has been no important change in the position of Massena's army. His rear guard has established itself behind the Zezere, as far English continue to be at Cartaxo,

It is almost certain that all the operations of the campaign are suspended for one or two months. Massena has taken,

poling the new ministry :- First lord of the treasury, Lord Holland : lord chanceilor, Sir Arthur Pigot; president of the council, the Duke of Bedford; the three fecretaries of flate, Lord Grenville, Earl Grey, and the right how. G. Ponfonby; chancellor of the exchequer, Mr. Huskisfon ; first lord of the admiralty, Earl St. Vincent; grand mafter of the ordnance, sures on the continent, such as burning British Earl Moira; treasurer of the navy, Mr. goods, &c. Sheridan ; lord chamberlain, the Marquis of Hereford; grand equerry, the Duke of Northumberland; lord privy feal, Earl Spencer; lord lieutenant of Ireland, Earl Danley: chancellor of Ireland, Mr. Wm. Adam; master of the wardrobe, Lord Dundas; attorney general, Mr. Garrow; folicitor general, Mr. J.kyll; prefident of the board of control, Mr.

It is taid that if his majesty's health shall not be sufficiently re-established to enable him to prorogue Parliament by commission on Thursday [24th] there will be on that day another adjournment unto Monday next; after the phylicians of his majesty shall have been examined before the privy council.

DECEMBER 16.

Yesterday dispatches were received from Lord Wellington, dated Cartaxo, Dec. 1ft, at which time no change had taken place between the two armies. Muf-fens had fortified Santaran, and added new works It is believe he waits for reinforcements. There have been fome Skirmishes in the environs of Baylen, but without any important refult.

From the New-York Evening Post. PARIS.

CONSERVATIVE SENATE. Sitting of the tenth December, 1810.

The fitting was opened at 3 o'clock in the afternoon; his serene highness the Prince Arch Cchancellor of the Empire

Their excellencies the Duke de Cadore, Minister of foreign relations, the Count Regnault de Saint-Jean d'Angely, Minister of State, and the Count Castarelli, Counsellor of State, were introdu-

His serene highness the Prince Arch Chancellor, president, caused the following message to be read. Message from his Imperial and Royal

Majesty.

I order my Minister of Foreign relan to make you acquainted with the different circumstances which render necessary the union of Holland to the em-

The orders published by the British Council in 1806 and 1807, have torn in pieces the public law of Europe; a new

New guarantees having become necessary against accacking them until the infantry could to me; the annexation of the mouths be brought up this he was not able to effect, to me; the annexation of the mouths of the Schelat, of the Muse, of the Rhine, of the Ems, of the Weser, and of the Elbe to the Empire; the establishment of an internal navigation with the Baltic, have appeared to me to be the faile

I have caused to be drawn up the plan of a canal, which shall be executed within five years, and which shall j in the Bal-

Indemnities shall be given to the Princess who may be affected by this grand

measure, which necessity enjoins, and which strengthens the frontiers of my empire upon the Baltic on the right. Before taking these determinations, I intimated them to England; she knew

that the only method of maintaining the independence of Holland was to recall her orders in council of 1806 and 1807, or to return at length to pacific senti-ments. But that power has been deaf to the voice of her own interests, as well as to the cry of Europe.

I hoped to be able to establish a cartel of exchange of prisoners between France and England, and subsequently to profit by the residence of the two commiffaries at Paris and at London, in order to bring about an accommodation between the two countries. My hope has been frustrated I have found in the mode of negociation of the English government, nothing but craft and bad faith.

The annexation of the Valais is a foreseen consequence of the immense labors which I have for these tenlyears past caused to be carried on in that part of the Alps At the time of my act of meditation, I separated the Valuis from the Helvetic contederation, as I then had in view measure so useful to France and to Italy.

Extract from the report of the minister of foreign relations, (Champagn Duke of Cadore) to his majesty the emperor and king, dated Paris, 8th of December, 1810.

Sire-As long as England shall persist in her orders in council, your majesty will persist in your decrees .-Your majesty will oppose to the block ade of the coasts, the continental blockade, and to the pilage on the seas, the confiscation of English merchandizes. upon the continent.

It is my duty to say so to your majesty; your majesty cannot henceforth hope to recal your enemies to more moderate ideas, otherwise than by your perserverance in this system.

If On the foregoing the editor of the National

Intelligencer makes the following remarks : Suppose this extract to have been fairly nade, or to be complete in itself, of which we have some doubt, as the translation appears to have been made in haste, and may be material. ly affected by the clause preceding or following it in the report; supposing this, we will observe, as the general ty of its terms may sal, that the extract appended and caeurees only having operation on the continent, and of course does not include, the Berlin and Milan one or two months. Massena has taken, decrees. On the contrary, there is every to be lieve that France will fulfil with good faith to be lieve that France will fulfil with good faith the engagement to repeal those decrees—and the presumptive evidence may be mentioned in as presumptive evidence may be mentioned in to be impregnable.
In cufe of a regency, the following fact, that no vessel has been seized within our knowledge, under either of these decrees, subchanges are looken of in the first political changes are looken of in the first political sequent to the first of November, the period of sequent to the first of November and the sequent to t revocation by France, unless under circumstances which would have occasioned its seizure had no such decrees ever existed. This exon the ocean-the phrazeology is expressly confined to the continent, & precludes the idea of any other decrees by the anthesis to the English blockades pillage on the ocean, &c. to which the emperor will oppose rigorous mea

> NEW ORLEANS, JANUARY 17. COMMUNICATION.

It-is very difficult to obtain any thing like : correct statement of the damages done by the banditti on the coast. They commenced their depredations on the night of the 8th inst. at Mr. Andry's killed young Mr. Andry, and wounded the old gentleman. After seizing ome public arms that was in one of Mr. An dry's stores, and breaking sideboards and liquor stores, and getting half drunk, they marched down the coast, from plantation to plantation plundering and destroying property on their way; the inhabitants generally made their es ape, and the banditti continued on their march until 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesd when they arrived at the plantation of Mr. Cadit Fortier, there they halted, (having marched upwards of five leagues) and commenced killing poultry, cooking, ating, drinkingnd

When the alarm reached the city, much confusion was manifested. No regular corps of military, no order nor discipline, yet withal, strong disposition was shewn by many to every service in their power. nost active citizens armed themselves, and bout an bour after the alarm (although the weather was extremely bad) commenced their march, their force not exceeding, thirty men mounted on tolerable horses, but were continually reinforcing as they progressed up the The road for two or three leagues was crowded with carriages and carts full of peoole, making their escape from the ravages of estimate of the force of the brigands. Some stated them to be 500 strong, and that at least one half of them were armed with sabres and of the frying pan into the fire." cane knives.

When we had arrived within a league of Mr. Fortier's, where the banditti were feasting, our numbers had increased to near one hundred, but badly armed and accoursed. Majo Derrington, of the United States Infantry was named as our commandant-but indeed i was but a name for he was descidedly of the opinion, that we ought not to attack the enemy with the small force we had until day-light; in this opinion he was supported by the best

be brought up this ne was not a salthough ever exertion was made, until 4 o'clock in the forning—the clouds had dispersed, the mon shone clear, and it was excessively cold; the arms of the United States troops glittered in the moon beam, and must have been the cause of the origands discovering us for son after the foot filed off to take them in the rest, they rung the alarm bell, and If extraordinary silence for such with a degree enced and effected their re-

When we post possession of the ground where the beights had been committing their raviges all night our troops and horses were so exhausted, that they were unable to pursue the frightness; nowever, by the activity of the militial above, and the prompteess of Major Willow and the prompteess of Major will be a committed to the committee of the co Milton, and the regular force under his comthat day and the next, the whole of the banditti were routed, tilled, wounded and dis-

In this melancholy affair, but two citizens have fell by the hands of those brigands, and three dwelling houses burned; not a single sugar house nor sugar works were molested. The poor wretches who were concerned in the lepredations have paid for their crimes-up wards of one hundred, it is generally supposed, have been killed and hung, and more will be executed. This loss alone is immense to the planters, as the most active, prime slaves, were concerned or joined the poor deluded miscreants who first commerced the ravages.

JANUARY 21. An accurate enumeration was taken on Thursday last, of the negroes killed and missing, from Mr. Fortier's to Mr. Andry's nd is as follows, viz.

Killed and executed, Sent to New-Orleans for trial

From this statement the loss is not so great as we first calculated it to be .-Those reported missing are supposed generally to be dead in the woods, as many bodies have been seen by the patroles,

We are sorry to learn that a ferocious sanguinary disposition marked the character of some of the inhabitants. Civilized man outh to remember well his standing, and never let himself sink down to the level of a avage; our laws are summary enough and let them govern.

NATCHEZ, JANUARY 7, 1841. We have received certain information that a Revolution is progressing in the Spanish provinces of Mexico. The inhabitants we understand are much divided, and that there have been several skirmishes between the two parties; of the particulars we have not been informed. We are told, however, that it is very general, & extende to the frontier provinces on the Sabine, where there have been several bloody battles. The source of our information, are private letters from Natchitochez.

The Legislature of South Carolina is now in session. By the comptroller General's Report it appears that there is in the many conquests. Add to this, his three modifications, as had been suggested many conquests. Add to this, his three modifications, with many conquests. The preand twenty-fix dollars and forty-seven and twenty-fix dollars and forty-seven one hundred and seventeen thousand mine hundred and ninety-fix dollars and ninety four cents. A bill is now on its passage making an appropriation of fifteen hundred dollars per annum towards establishing a professorship of Chemistry in the College of Columbia; Another providing for the Education at that College of a certain number of orphan children, to be selected by the commissioners of the Orphan House in Charleston; A bill making the punishment death for murdering a Negro; A bill to render members of the Legislature incapable of being appointed to any office in the gift of the Legislature was loft by a majority of one vote in the Senate. The Assembly gave 4,000 dollars to the sufferers by fire in Charleston. John Taylor, Esq. has been elected Senator of the United States in the place of Gen. Sumpter resigned. Bills are before the Legislathe for incorporating two more Banks. The hon. Albert Gallatin, dered the hon. Hugh Rutledge and Wm.

TAX ON BANK STOCK. The tax, it will be recollected, was the half of one per cent upon the capital actually sub scribed, and paid in. That capital, and the tax paid, are as follows :

Capital. 1125, 1070 Newark 225,000 Brunswick 215,000 893 70 Trenton

618,740 3093 7 0 The Jersey Bank, whose capital amounts to three times as much as all the others together, has not paid, and it is said will not. gentlemen who composed it were perfectly willing to accept of and employ all the priviliges which our government would give them privileges which they could not obtain in their own state, but when asked to contribute their mite to the support of the government which gave them those privile; as, they refuse! The sooner we are rid of such ungrateful and unreasonable institutions the better—we can readily supply their places with others more the banditti-negroes, half naked, up to their equitable and accommodating-and we hope stated in your letter of yesterday. the banditi-negroes, har naged, up to their the report may be true that the Jersey Bank will the report may be true that the Jersey Bank will be accounts we received were various. Feer and panic had seized these that were making their have "bit its own nose off to specific face:" or (Trenton Americana)

tutions is too often directed to promote sons acting as bankers. their own immediate advantage, while invectives, there is but too much truth

State banks may be used, and must in position of our citizens and the interposition of authority. As long as our banks are posted with money-brokers as directors in any portion, so long as will the public alternately suffer and be a single advantage will accrue to the public assignments. Columbian. they are entitled.

Various are the conjectures respecting the present situation of the armies States, and great convenience not only to the in Portugal : there can be little doubt, officers, but also to all those who have had however, but that the French arms will payments of a public nature to make or to rebe triumphant. Massena is a veteran captain, who has seen much service, & great personal inducements. The pregreat personal inducements. The present campaign exalts him to a throne,
ing the operations of the institution now in
gitive. What would not such a Genegitive. What woul ral as Massena do, under circumstan-ces like these? What prodigies of valor numerous debtors, the other monied institutuwould he not display? Though the Brittions, or the circulation of the country, the or-

IN SENATE OF THE U. STATES.

February 5th, 1811 On-motion of Mr. Crawford, the following and national credit. It is not intended to ove printed for the use of the Senate:

have it seems, "taken wit in their anger," and paid their respective taxes. The Trenton Bank has, as was expected, also paid its quota. ter, will not greatly facilitate the collect failures, it is improbable that both debts can tion of the revenue, and promote the pub- be punctually paid at the same time. Nor lic welfare. In complying with this request, it is expected that you will furnish importation will considerably lessen the efftion upon this subject, as may be in your whole, a perfect conviction is felt that in the

and very humble servt.
WM. H. CRAWFORD

LETTER.

nion which remains unchanged, I can only add a few explanatory remarks in ans wer to the inquiries of the committee, as

The banking system is now firmly esbe withdrawn from this state. If, however, it tablished, and, in its ramifications, excannot get a charter in New York—it will have "bit its own nose off to specific face;" or der that system, the assistance of banks.

In the view which I have been a state of the subject, appeared to make the description of the U. States. Under that system, the assistance of banks. should it be compelled to pay two hundred appears to me necessary for the punctua thousand dollars for a charter there, (as is collection of the revenue, and for the safe rumored) its removal will be like a leap " out keeping and transmission of public monies. That the punctuality of payments is prin cipally due to banks, is a fact generally acknowledged. It is, to a certain degree The Banking system is of importance enforced by the refusal of credit at the to any country if properly understood, custom house, so long as a former revenue and directed to promote the fublic good. Our republic has flourished beyond example; and our banks have no doubt contributed their influence in promoting the interests of commerce. These no use was made of banks, be found no informed characters in the detachment, but institutions are powerful engines, and cessary to abolish altogether the credit without avail, for some of those who were for it is the interests of all classes to weigh now given on the payment of duties; a without avail, for some of those who were for attacking, had advanced. The Major gave their magnitude, their good and their eight o'clock at night) and at the moment when every disposition was making for the magnitude, their good tendency if under the direction of persons of prob.

It is the interests of all classes to weigh now given on the payment of duties; a measure which would affect the commer cial capital, and fall heavily on the consumers. That the public monies are safet by being weekly deposited in banks, in February 11th, 1817.

order or things governs the Universe - attac General lampton arrived, and decided lity, and who will pursue the great in-steed of accumulating in the hands of colterests of the community without par- ectors, is self evident. And their transtracity-their evil tendency when blend- mission, whenever this may be wanted for ed with the complicated interests of the purpose of making payments in other government, and when under the conplicated interests of the purpose of making payments in other government, and when under the conplication of the purpose of making payments in other than those of collection, cannot, with any convenience be effected on a large scale in an extensive country, except the control of the purpose in those institute of the purpose of making payments in other control of the purpose of making payments in other control of the purpose of making payments in other control of the purpose of making payments in other control of the purpose of making payments in other governments. surers, whose induence in those institutiongh the medium of banks, or of per-

The question therefore is, whether a that influence goes to injure and op- bank incorporated by the United States, or press many of our merchants and me- a number of banks incorporated by the These hints art not mere several states, be most convenient for

in the allusion. The prominent argue case of a non-renewal of the charter, be ments in favour of these institutions, used by the treasury. Preparatory arare, their utility to advance the public rangements have aiready been made to interest; but what public good is de-that effect; and it is believed, that the orrived when we know that many of the dinary business will be transacted through directors of these institutions are no-torious usurers—that they are the that at present, but without any insupermeans why hundreds of good notes are able difficulty. The difference with resrejected time after time in most if not pect to safety, results from the organiza-all the existing banks;—this is not the tion of the Bank of the United States, by least of the evil; from facts as notorileast of the evil; from facts as notorious as the light of day those same usurious directors of banks are in the habit of purchasing the very notes that are rejected. What does this imply? and what must be the consequence in a collected at New Orleans, and deposited great commercial and trading metrop- there in its branch, a security which will olis? How often have the merchants be lost under a different arrangement, and mechanics of New-York trembled? Nor will the U.S. have any other countroul. And how frequently are they compelled to make immense sacrifices with a view to support their credit? All this the public deposits; and they will lose time these Shyloc's are sucking the ve- that which a charter or a dependence on ry vitals of the community, & turning the general government for a charter now the funds of institutions expressly designed for the public good, and so insigned for the public good, and so insigned by the legislature, to their own individual profit, and at the same time coppressing and accelerating the ruin of the same time coppressing and accelerating the ruin of the same time. oppressing and accelerating the ruin of may be added, that even for the ordinary many of our wealthy citizens. This part of our subject imperiously demands the lic monies, the use of a state bank may be attention of our citizens and the inter- forbidden by the state, and that loans to

deprived of those benefits to which from the change, no reason presents itself, on the ground of expediency, why an untried system should be substituted to one under which the treasury business has so long conducted with perfect security to the United

It does not seem necessary to advert to the borne the brunt of many a hard-fought charter, as these may easily be obviated by battle. The objects for which he con-proper alterations. What has been called a tends, are of the first magnitude. To national bank, or, in other words, a new bank him is committed the important and responsible trust, of giving to the laure's of France additional verdure, or suffer-distributed: new stockholders may be substi-

ish lines of defence were ten times dinary fiscal operations of government would stronger than they are represented to be, he would seize the victorious standard, of state banks. But the transition will be acand imitating the heroism of Napoleon tended with much individual and probably with at the bridge of Arcola, he would rush no inconsiderable public injury. It is impossiforward, exclaiming to his soldiers, ble that an incitution which circulates thirteen millions of dollars, and to whom the merchants owe fourteen, should to whom the merchants owe fourteen, should terminate its operations, particularly in the present unfavorable state of the American commerce, and after the great losses lately experienced abroad, without ing a serious shock to commercial, banking papers were read and ordered to be printed for the use of the Senate:

Senate Chamber, 29th Jan. 1811. individuals; without dwelling on the inconve-The House of Representatives have ordered the hon. Hugh Rutledge and Wm.

The committee of the Senate, to whom a capital of seven millions; and without adverting to other possible departs. dered the hon. Hugh Rutledge and Wm.

H. Gibbs to be impeached, but it does not has been referred the memorial of the preappear for what offence.

The committee of the Senate, to whom
the senate of the preneval nature, it appears sufficient to state,
that the same body of men who owe fourteen States, praying for a renewal of their millions of dollars to the Bank, owe also ten charter, have directed me to request you or twelve to the United States, on which the TAX ON BANK STOCK.

The Newark and New-Brunswick Banks to state to the committee, whether, in receipts into the treasury for this year altogether and the state of the said charter depend; and that, exclusively of absolute er depend; and that, exclusively of absolute he committee with the facts and reason ciency of the provision by which subsequent ing upon which your opinion has been credits are refused to importers who have not formed; together with such other informa- discharged former revenue bonds. Upon the critical situation of the country, new evils ought-not to be superadded, and a perilous I am, sir, respectfully, your most obt experiment be attempted, unless required by an imperious necessity.

In these hasty remarks I have not adverted to the question of constitutionality, which is not a subject of discussion for the sec-Treasury Department, Jan. 30th, 1811. retary of the treasury. Permit me, howe ver, for my own-sake, simply to state, that Having already in a report to the the bank charter having, for a number of Senate of 2d March, 1809, expressed my years, been acted upon or acquiesced in opinion in favor of a renewal of the char-ter of the Bank of the U. States, an opi-authorities of the nation, and thinking myself the use of banks to be at present neassary for the exercise of the legitimate powers of the general government, the continuation of a bank of the United States. has not, in the view which I have been as

> I have the honor to be-Respectfully,

Your obedient servant, ALBERT GALLATIN. Hon. Wm. H. Crawford. Chairman, in Senute

PUBLIC SALE.

ON the 8th of March will be sold at pube Sheep and Hogs, one Wagon, two stills and tubs, and all my farming utensils. Ningmonth's credit will be given. Sale to commence at ten o'clock, at Masterson's statics. live miles from Lexington, between the Lacs-

own, and Georgetown roads. EDWARD BEATTY.

## LEXING TON, FEBRUARY 19, 1811

MARRIED-On Thursday the 7th inst by the Rev. Jacob Creath, Abraham Bowman, The importation of Merino Sheep in-Esq. to Miss Nancy Garewood, both of to this country is still continued—a Favette county.

We have been requested to state that Judge Monroe will be here at the next circuit court; he has been detained at Cincinnati for some time, from indisposition.

MANUFACTURES, &c. OF FAYETTE. Tanneries, 9; Distilleries, 139; Looms, 1,039; Wood, Hemp, Flax and Cotton Cloth, 207,687 yards; Hemp raised, 595 tons; Marple sugar, 94,775 pounds; Gun powder mills, 5; Fulling mills, 5; Oil mills, 1; Paper mills, 1; Rose, walks, 13; Raggings fortunes.

1; Rope walks, 13; Bagging factories, 5; Cotton and Wool Spinning mills, 6; Wool Carding machines going by horses, 5; Cut Nail factories, 2; Hat factories, 4. Through the politeness of Cot. CROCK.

ETT, we have been furnished with the "Aggregate amount of each description of hersons in Kentucky;" also, a "Schedule of its Manufacturing Establishments Manufactures and annual productions. Although an idea may readily be formed from those documents of the increased attack. They are a set of deep, designwealth and prosperity of our state; the ing, shrew, political calculators, to be one relating to manufactures is certainly in many respects far from being perfect .-Many manufacturing and mechanical establishments are totally omitted, which are carried on very extensively in Lexing. ington and other parts of the state ;such for instance as the manufacture of Hats-of Boots and Shoes-of Copper and Tin-of Iron and Steel-of Cabinet Ware-of Windsor and Fancy Chairsof School and other Books-of Candles and Soah-of Chewing Tobacco and Segars-of Gold and Silver Ware-of Sad-dlery-of Coaches & other Pleasure Car-[Reporter. riages, Uc. Uc.

### CENSUS OF KENTUKY.

Free White Males.

Under 10 years of age, 65,134—Of 10 and under 16 years, 26,804—Of 16 and under 26 years, 29,772—Of 26 and under 45 years, 29,553—Of 45 years and upwards, 17,542.—Total of White Males, 8,805

Free White Females. Under 10 years of age, 60,776—Of 10 and under 16 years, 25,745—Of, 16 and under 26 years, 29,511-Of 26 and under 45 years, 25,920-Of 45 years and upwards, 13,482.-Total of White Females,

Free White Males, Free White Females, Free persons of colour,

Total population of Kentucky, 406,511

## MANUFACTURES, &c.

Tanneries Rins. ecc. tan. ned, 70,432; value, 255,212 dollars. Distilleries.

Number, 2,000; gallons of whiskey made, 2,220,773; value, 740,242 dollars. Wool. Hemp, Flax and Cotton Cloth. Number of looms, 24,450; yards made, 4,635,375; value, 2.057,081 dollars.

Number of tons, 5,755; value, 690,600 dollars.

Maple Sugar. Number of pounds, 2,471,647; value, 308,932 dollars.

Gun Powder Mills. Number, 53; pou ds of powder, 115,706; value, 58,561 dollars.

Fulling Mills. Number, 33; yards of fulled cloth, 53,-038; value, 78,407 dollars.

Salt Works Number, 56; bushels of salt, 324,870; ess/ysvalue, 324,870 dollars.

Oil Mills. Number, 9; gailons of oil, 4,605; value,

4,605 dollars. Paper Mills. Number, 6; reams of paper, 6,200

value, 18,600 dollars. Rope Works. Number, 38; tons of cordage, 1,991 1

value, 398,400 dollars. Manufactories of Cotton Bagging. Number, 13; yards of bagging, 453,750 value, 159,445 dollars.

Cotton & Wool Spinning Mills. Number, 15; number of spindles, 1,656. Wool Carding Machines going by horses. Number, 22; pounds of wool carded, 75,100.

Cotton Picking Machines. Number, 14; pounds of cleaned cotton, 139,300.

Iron Works.

LIONS of dollars annually.

James J. Wilson, Esq. has introduced into the House of Representatives of the Drama. This is certainly a more rasimilar to those passed by the states of Kentucky, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, against the renewal of the Charter of the United States' Bank.

The Baltimore American states, that

The Baltimore American states, that plain. the grand Jury for Washington county, D. C. made a presentment against the players, or in making observations, to honourable John Randolph, for an assault the interruption of those within hearon the hon. W. Alston. Mr. Randolph ing, who perhaps wish to hear, and see Ye doves give over—cease to plain, agreed to to submit his case to the Cirthe performance. But I cannot now Ye dying swains, 'tis all in vain, ment pronounced by chief Justice approbation of the manner Mrs. Tur- But when be comes with hopes

House of Congress to protect the privi- much better evidence of public favour liges of its members. Taking into view, therefore, the circumstances which had transpired during the examination of evidence, and which were calulated to mitigate the offence, the court had deermined to impose a fine of ten dollars in the interesting and laborious characon Mr. Randolph."

The importation of Merino Sheep innumber, have recently arrived in our eastern sea ports.

A bill allowing the introduction of Slaves into the State of Virginia, under certain circumstances, such as by de mise, marriage &c. has passed both

houses of the Legislature of that state. A member of Congress, in a letter to the editor of the Raleigh Register, alluding to the U. S. Bank Charter-says, "in Senate, the vote will be nice; it has lost ground within two weeks; it seems Mr. Madison were friendly to its sucthe subject.—They are certainly laying der like circumstances. the ground work to oppose his next eletion; and although powerful, taking the ral favorite, and the support he gives different factions together, combined in to every piece in which heappears, renthat object, I think they will fail in for- ders any tribute to him unnecessarytifying themselves with the means of His representation of Capt. Bertram overawed by nothing but the strength field against them."

The insurrection of the Negroes a New Orleans, has been suppressed.

- A letter from Malta, in a New York paper, states that all the American property recently seized at Tunis, in con- had their feelings much under his comsequence of the affair of the American ship Liberty, is liberated and everything Mrs. Cipriani is respectable in old placed on its former footing.

WASHINGTON CITY, February 9. The discussion of the bill supplementa ry to the act concerning commercial inter course has not been resumed in the House of Representatives.

The new bill, originating in the Senate. for extending the charter of the Bank of obliged to pass a negative complinent the United States, is made the order of on some of them-or perhaps to give a

M. Surrurier, the gentleman who is to disapprobation, which would not be vesucceed General Turreau, as minister ry pleasing to their hopes (if inleed from France to the U. States, has arrived they have any) of ever reaching aediat Norfolk.

shortly return to France.

To the Editor of the Kentucky Gazette. SIR,

The very great satisfaction which 1 have lately enjoyed from witnessing the that I am all anxiety to see it reeated, representation of several Dramatic pie ces at our infant Theatre, induces me vented me in the first instanceas well to trouble you with a remark or two, as many others. which I have deposited in your communication box.

The various scenes of vice and folly common in out little town, are more conclude with a Pantomine my exas well as the eagerness of one tonians to enter into any and every species of dissipation, wearing the appearance of novelty, under the mask of necessary to advert to the extremes into which those specious pretexts have often led the unthinking part of your sex, some of whom appear to be under the influence of fatal infatuation.

The Rentucky (AZEETE.)

Mr. Shite.

A wish to culogise the perormance of the "Spoil'd Child," which gave such universal satisfaction last Saturday night, plampted the enclosed verses.—If you received as much pleasure from the efforts of the petry bay, as der the influence of fatal infatuation. practices of some of your neighbours | Well placed, if in made. Lexington, Feb. 15, 1811. in a very humiliating point of view; and more good too would result therefrom, than a score of moralizing

Number, 30; business of sait, 324,870, alue, 324,870 dollars.

Salt Petre.

Number of pounds, 201,937; value, 33, establishment will be readily admitted, To chaunt her beaux in chains, To chaunt her beaux in chains, as the utility of it must be obvious to all. The most pleasing and instructive My blithest strains of journ iessons of morality are to be obtained at Give me my lyre, that I may praise a well regulated Theatre; and the frait- In these my young, my maiden lays, ty and vices of mankind are there de- The charming actor boy. picted in the strongest colours, and in When tragic muse, in mourning tears too abhorrent a shape not to be detes- Has drown'd each sadden'd eve, ted, and perhaps shunned. It is there to that instruction and amusement are the comes, and ev'ry heart he cheers, so delightfully blended, as scarcely to fail producing a good effect upon the As comes the spring so shy and coy, morals of society. This truth has been acknowledged by the great, the good, And yersome glooms of modest joy and the wise, of all countries and of all ages. How evident and pleasing Boxes and Pit their plandits pour, then, are the advanges likely to result from an establishment of this kind, at He bows-what modest fragrant flow'r, a place where the most shocking im- Bath, din a gen'al, vernal show moralities are common, and even fash. So sweetly droops its head! Forges, 3; furnaces, 4; tons of castings, sons of bar strong of bar stro

We may now indulge a hope that the contamination will be checked, and the baneful effects of like examples, opposed by the pleasing attractions of the Is he pleas'd, who sees the artless fawn

lain.

What though those charas engage,
No more they please, if once he's seen
In sportive pranks, with artless mein, cranch was to this effect: "The court did not consider it a case between two inembers of Congress, but between two inembers of Congress, but between two pectable audience at her benefit; is cer-

private gentlemen. It was for each tainly a more satisfactory tribute, and than the panegyrick of an individual -America can boast of but few, if any octress, more chaste and correct in style. Her stage knowledge, and Dramatic talents are more extensive than usual. ter of Isabella, she acquitted herself with great credit-her representation of Little Pickle, in the (Spoil'd Child) was past all praise.

Wich Mr. Jones, I am fully satisfied, and often much diverted. His exertions on Saturday evening do bim much credit. I applauded his Dramatist Valid) with all my force-to the character of Shelty he did complete justice. I regret that the unfavourable state of the weather, prevented a number of his friends from attending his Benefit—his merits were indeed but half rewarded, though it manifested unto be discovered, that the enemies of deniably the respect of the audiencefor nothing short of the occasion would cess, considering him as committed on bave drawn so respectable a house, un-

Mr. Douglas is such an old and genewill not soon be forgotten.

Mr. Kennedy is always respectable, and has deserved and obtained much and mumbers to be brought into the popularity by never "o'er stepping field against them." In his Frederick, in the 4th act of 'Lovers' Vows," when discovering himself to his father, he electrified the house; and from his subsequent recitation he proved that he mand.

women, and is certainly highly useful to the company in many characters.

There are others who may be hereafter noticed-at present I cannot prevail on myself to undertake a full examination of their qualifications, least I should be tedious and a fear of being decided and unequivocal expression of they have any) of ever reaching aedi-It is understood that Gen. Turreau will ocrity. In this respect it would ot be proper to act hastily, as a more nature opinion, might be less to their reju-

I have heard the performanceof the "Midnight Hour" so highly spken of,

Shakespeare's Tragedy of Rimeo & Juliet I perceive is announced for Wednesday evening's performance, to pectations are much heightned; I are to see good acting and a crowded MAILDA.

FOR THE KENTUCKY AZEETE.

Alas! a little sober reflection on this his sake, should you even be disposed to reject subject will place the habits and for their merits. The encomiums are at least practices of some of your peichbours well placed, if ill made.

O! FORMOSE PUER

The country maid her song prepares,

And quiets ev'ry sign.

'Frighted by old winter drear, So comes with trembling step the boy, Beam forth 'midst clouds of fear.

To welcome in the lad;

His eyes such sparkling glories grace, Like suns, each mental gloom they chase, And every bosom warm,

What though with this he pleas'd has been,

## THEATRE.

On Saturday Evening F b. 23. Will be presented Shakespeare's celebrate TRAGEDY, in five acts, of

Romco & Juliet.

Turner Mercutio Jones Capulet Marsh Friar Lawrence Touglas . Peter - Williams Benvolio, Balthasar, Apothecary & Tibalt - Mrs. Turner Juliet 1 + . Mrs. Cipriani · Lady Capulet

In the course of the piece, the GARDEN and In Act 5th—The Funeral procession of Ju-

liet, in which a Solem's Diace will be sing A view of a CHURCH YARD, with the MONU-MENT of the Capulets, by Moonlight.

The Scenery painted by Mr. JONES.

To which will be odded, (First time in Lexington) a Comre Pantomine, called

# Harlequin's Vazaries.

LOVE TRIUMPHANT. Harlequin - Mr. Williams Pantalooa - Marsh

Pantalooa Lover Clown Turner Cipriani Columbine Mrs. Turner Genius of the Wood Mrs. Cipriar In the course of the piece, the fol-

lowing changes:
A Milliner's Box to a Grate A Parasol to a Gridiron A Closet to a Clock, &c. &c. Leap of Harlequin, six feet high,

through the Clock, &c. The Pantomine got up under the direc-tion of Mr Cipriani. Price of admittance, 75 cents,-Tickets te

be had at the usual places.

SALL AT AUCTION. TO BE SOLD to morrow morning, at pub-lic auction, 10 o'clock, before Mr. Satter-white's tavern, a likely young NEGRO GIRL

about 14 years of age. Conditions-cash. N. S. Porter, Auctioneer. February 19th, 1811.

N. B. Those who wish to obtain a bargain,

DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership of DISHMAN & NOR. TON is this day dissolved by mutual consent All persons having any demands, will please to present them to John Dishman, and receive payment.—All persons owing said firm are re quested to settle their accounts with John as the inclemency of the evening pre- Dishman, who is authorised to receive them. JOHN DISHMAN, GEO: NORTON.

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will do well to attend.

SILAS ROBBINS, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

WILL punctually attend the circuit courts Fayette. Madison, and Clarke, and will faithfully discharge any business in his pro-fession, that may be entrusted to his care.—He resides in Winchester.

February 18th, 1811. FOR SALE.

Will be sold on the 20th day of March next, a two story

Brick House and Lot On Main street, opposite the Rev. A. Ran kin, and next door to Parrish & Hanson's factory. Nine month's credit will be given, with approved security-the conditions to be made known on the day of sale

ANDREW BIGGS. February 19th, 1811.

THE NOTED HORSE Cup-Bearer

my books do WILL stand in Nicholasville the ensuing season. The terms will be made known in due time.

PLEASANT MOSS, BENJ'N. GRAVES, JOHN EDMISTON.

February 18th, 1811.

Take Notice.

A LL persons are hereby forewarned from taking an assignment of a bond given by me to Elijah Crews for twenty six dollars, payable in cabinet furniture, as said bond given as a balance due for elever, acres of land n Montgomery county, sold by said Crews to me, and a credit ought to be given on said bond until I get a title to said eleven and; and the public is also cautioned against taking a conveyance from said Crews, or any other person in whom the title of said land is vested, as I have a bond for the title of said

DANIEL P. MOSEBY. Montgomery county, 11th Jan. 1811.

Public Sale.

O'N the 6th of March next, will be sold to the highest bidder, the House and Lot adjoining Mr James Fleming, on Water street, the property of George Young, dec. I welve month's credit will be given, the purchaser giving note with an anomyted endorse. giving note with an approved endorser, nego-tiable and payable at the office of the Insu-rance company. At the same time and place will be sold, all the house kitchen furniture belonging to the same estate-all sums under five tollars will be cash in hand, and all over will be a credit of six months-the purchaser giving note with good security

JOHN SPRINGLE, Ex'rs.

JACOB CLAAR. Lexington Feb. 18th, 1811

Clarke county. Taken up by Edward Wilson, living on Johnsons fork of Strode's creek, one BAY MARE, with a small star, her left fore foot has been hurt, has a long tail, about 14 1/2 hands high, about 15 years old, branded on the

ALSO -a BAY FILLEY, about one year old, has a star, the left hind foot white, 13 hands

high-appraised to § 15.

D. HARRISON, g. P. C. C. December 18th, 1811.

LAST NIGHT.

ON Friday evening, (February 22.) at the Kentucky Hotel,

Mr. CHURCH,

WHO has performed in most of the princip. I Creas and Towns in the United States, with asbounded applianse, respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Leximoton and its vicinity, that he intends gratifying the public

curiosity, with a display of his

EXTRAORDIN T BILITIES. PART FIRST.

He will go through he admirable IMITATION OF BIRDS, particularly the Chicken, Red-bird, Robin, Thrush, and the American Mocking bird. PART SECOND

Herculean balancing, or ground Equilibriums, with pipes, plates, swords, dellars, plases, choirs, tubies, &c. &c. perpendicular, triangular, and horizontal PART THIRD.

## SLACK WIRF.

He will walk the wire in full swing backwards and for eards, turn stout on the wire, set in a chair on the wire, and play the violing to through a hoop different ways on the wire, will be down on the wire and play the violin, will walk the wire backwards and for wards and play the violin, will stand on the wire and balance a plate in the hilt of a sword, the sword on the edge of a dollar, the dollar on the edge of a wine glass, all spinning round at the same time s with other feats of balancing on the wire, too tedious to mention; the whole to be concluded with a

FANDANGO. DANCED BLIND-FOLDED OVER THIR-

TEEN EGGS. of The performance to commence at half past six o'clock Admittance 50 Cents

Notice is hereby given, THA from the 16th day of April next, will be offered for sale by public vendue, at the house of the subscriber, in Jessanine county, sundry Negroes. Also Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hors, Horshold fu niture, to wit. Beds, Fables, Chairs, &c. Also a Waggon, geers and farming utensils. Twelve month's credit will be given on giving bond with approved. will be given on giving bond with approved security. I will siso levee in parcels, or the whole together, for one, two or three years, the plantation I now live on. There is about eighty acres of good plough land, twerty acres of good timothy meadow, and about thirty acres of blue grass and white clover pas.

ture. For terms, apply to the subscriber, now living on the land SAMUEL M'DOWELL.

Whereas my wife Catharine Atchison, bath eloped from my bed and board, without any just cause. I corwarn all persons from harbor-ing her on my account as I am determined not may any of ner contracts, from this day

JAMES ATCHISON. Charke county, to wit :

Taken up by Peter Evans, near Winchester, a last spring horse colt, has a star in his face; some white hairs in his tail—ap-praised to \$2.4, posted before me the 4.h day of Dec. 1810. JOHN WARD. I P C C.

NOTICE. A red & white stray yearling Calf

has been in my yard all to s winter-I wish the owner would come and are it away, and pay for this advertisement. WILLIAM G. THOMPSON. Lexington, February 18th, 1811.

STOP THIEF!! 20 DOLLARS RIWARD. MY SHOP was broke open on Saturday night, or Sunday night, the 16th or 17th inst. and was stolen from thence the following arti-

Two pair calf skin fair op'd ten soaled, boots, the tops were soield, having been made a considerable time, each pair had leather straps, the calfs rather large in proportion to the feet, which were about 10 1 inches long, black bottoms, with 3 square stamps on each pair - I pair kip skin, black top do. long legs and feet and rather slim, the side seam of one of them has been repaired, and a piece of new welt about 6 inches long is perceivable.-1 fair calf skin, black top'd do mid ling size, high in the instep, with tassels.—1 pair kip do. short legs, middling size feet.—10 pair womens black-grained cordavan slippers - I pair mens

fine shoes, cordevan do, one strap of which had been broke and was repaired. Whoever secures the property, so that I get it, shall be entitled to receive Ten Dollars, or a proportion for any part—and the like sum of Ten Dollars for the thief, to be paid on con-

N. PRENTIS. Lexington, Feb. 181b, 1841.

REMOVAL. DOCTOR C. W CLOUD

HAS removed his Shop to a brick house on the upper end of Main street, two doors below M. Ayres, and directly opposite Law-yer Daviess, where he will continue to wait on those who may favour him with their calls, in 

NOILLE.

A N election will be held at the court house in Lexington, on Saturday the second day of March next, for four trusters for the said town, in addition to the former trustees elected to serve for the present year, a greeable to an act of assembly, passed at the last session

of the legislature.

The election will commence at ten o'clock A.M. The stated meetings of the trustees will be on the first and third Thursdays in every month.

Alex. Parker, Ch'm.

Atteft, P. Railey, C. B. T. L.

REMOVAL. GOHNSON & WARNER'S BOOK-STORE, IS REMOVED FROM THE FORMER STAND, AND IS NOW KEPT IN THE HOUSE

AD NING THE OFFICE OF THE KENTUCKY GAZETTE, And opposite the Branck Bank. Lexington, February 5, 1811.

SAMUEL Q. RICHARDSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, WILL practice in the Scott, Fayette and Bourbon circuit courts .- He resides in George-

February 18th, 1810.

Slaw to be ween 'A and quick to fore, For a faily kind, farm coming loath, for cold for biss, too weak for love, Yes leigning all that's best in both.

Still naming o'er a crowd to reign. Not invice gives to vamou's bleast, To make ten flight concombs vain, Than one true many lover biest!

Away, away vour smile's a curse -Kind paying heaven they death, or worse, Before I love such things again!

EPIGRAM.

My least ador'll three powers above, Anglia w'd to Justice Fortune Lave; Langua their fane; ban sigh'd to find That Justice, Fortune, Lave were blinds Ah! would the Gods who stole their sight, In symbathy their souls unite! Then might the three display to veiw, harms that the graces never knew; Justice the smiles of Fortune move, And Fortune gild the sharf s of Love.

#### LAWS OF THE U. STATES

[BY AUTHORITY.]

AN ACT

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BE it enacted by the Senate and House to revive and continue in force for a further time, the first section of the act en-titled "an act further to protect the com-merce and scamen of the United States against the Barbary powers," pafied on the twelfth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and ten, be, and the same is hereby continued in force, until the fourth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and twelve: Provided bowever, That the additional duty, laid by the faid lection, shall be collected on all such goods wares and merchandize, liable to av the same, as shall have been imported previous to that day.

J. B. VARNUM,

speaker of the Mouse of Representatives. GEO: CLINTON, Vice President of the United States, and President of the Senate. James Madison.

AN ACT

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of the House of Representatives. GEO: CLINTON, Vice President of the United States, and President of the Senate. James Madison.

AN ACT For the relief of George Armroyd & Com-

BE it enacted by the senate and bouse of representatives of the United States of america, in congress assembled, That the Hector of the customs for the port of Wilmington, in the fate of Delaware, he is hereby directed to allow George Armroyd and Company the drawback of duties on certain merchandize, exported from the port of Philadelphia by them, in the meath of October, one thouport of Philadelphia, in the sloops Caro- the other penalties in line and Anne: Provided nevertheless, this is a supplement. that nothing herein contained shall be so construed, as to compel the collector of ding to the forms of the laws, in such cases made and provided : And also satisfactory proof from the said George Armroyd and Company, that the merchandize has been landed in some foreign port or

J. B. VARNUM, Speaker of the house of representatives.
GEO: CLINION,
Five president of the United States, and president of the senate. January 19. 1811.

JAMES MADISON.

AN AST

For the relief of the heirs of the late Major General Anthony Wayne. BE it enacted by the senate and bouse of fine now imposed by law.

by the said deceased to the U. States. J. B. VARNUM, Speaker

of the house of representatives. GEO: CLINION, Vice president of the United States January, 21, 1811.

JAMES MADISON. AN ACT

To authorise the Secretary at War to ascertain

To authorise the Secretary at War to ascertain and settle, by the appointment of Commissionic rest the exterior and of the Public Land at the Best Point, with the algorithment of Commissionic rest the exterior and of the Public Land at the Best to the Congress assembled. That the Secretary at war shall be in the same, whose determination, or a majority of them, the same, whose determination, or a majority of them, the same, whose determination, or a majority of them, the same, whose determination, or a majority of them, the same, whose determination and structure of the United States, shall be final and conclusive in the property. The same their gives a security of them, the same, whose determination and structure in the same, whose determination and structure in the same, whose determination are majority of them, the same, whose determination, or a majority of them, the same, whose determination are majority of them, the same their gives and safer the rate of four dollars per diem, for the time, necessarily employed in executing said commissioner shall be entitled to receive at and safer the rate of four dollars per diem, for the time, necessarily employed in executing said commissioner and any person tailing so to do, thall be subject to the penalties inflicted by law, see the acted of the present year—and any person tailing so to do, thall be subject to the penalties inflicted by law, see the acted by the general as-

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep esentatives of the United States of may be lawful for the commissioners who impriced in Congress assembled. That it is and may be lawful for the commissioners who image exposited under this act, or either of property.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That it shall subject to the penalties inflicted by law, for failing to give in their lifts of taxable property.

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That all persons belonging to volunteer companies or corps, shall give in their lifts of taxable property, and persons the fore for the commissioners who for failing to give in their lifts of taxable property.

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That there are the commonwealth of Kentucky.

That hereafter, no executors administrator or administrator or administrator or administrator or administrator or administrator or asserts, which have come, or may come into the property and persons belonging to volunteer companies or corps, shall be been asserted by the general assembly of the commonwealth of Kentucky.

That it shall be general assembly of taxable property.

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Speaker of the House of Representatives. GEO: CLINTON, Vice President of the United States, and President of the Senate.
January 22, 1811.

JAMES MADISON

ACIS

Of the late session of the General Assembly.

AN ACT To amend the act altering the mode of to king in lists of taxable property.

APPROVED. Jan. 30th, 1811. SEC. t. BE is enacted by the general assembly of the commonwealth of Kenfed A merican seamen, during the year before some justice of the peace, and shall transmit it to the commissioner of their transmit it to the commissioner of their districts respectively, or shall give in their though done by a grand jury, summoned by the United States of ing on or before the first day of August, being receding shall be as effectual and tiff's demand, it shall and may be lawful, for the court to adjudge the costs of such districts respectively, or shall give in their though done by a grand jury, summoned under the liws now in force.

Signer: the person or persons so complying the description of districts respectively to the proper commissioner; the person or persons so complying the description of districts respectively, or shall give in their binding to all intents and purposes, as though done by a grand jury, summoned under the liws now in force.

AN ACT

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, that in each or commission or description of districts respectively. r the relief and protection of dis. in each or any year, shall be exempt from American feamen, in foreign coun- the penalties for not attending to give a he shall carefully preserve in his office. court, than according to the rules of the which shall be open to the inspection of common law

Wilmington to grant the allowance of the proceed to discharge the duties enjoined timony before trial hall be had. Answers drawback of duties aforementioned, until him by law, by the first day of August, may state interrogatories to the complain

or appointment-Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That it shall subject to the penalties inflicted by law,

AN ACT

grandjuries.

APROVED, JAN. 31ft, 1811.

To amend a Act, to regulate proceedings

tion, at any place within their respective countries. Where any captain's company is or shall be divided by a country line, the country courts respectively, shall appoint commissioners in such sections of company commissioners in such secti nies as are within their respective coun- particular formality in pleading by averter he, she or they may have qualified as ties.—Each county court clerk shall make ment or otherwise, provided the parties such, to confess any judgment or judgout three alphabetical books of all per- have stated their cases so plain that a fair ments, so as to give to any claim or claims sons and property subject to taxation, re-trial can be had on the merits of the cause, a superior dignity to any other claim of turned to him by the commissioners; one and whenever more is claimed by either claims, against the estate of their testator of which he shall transmit to the auditor party, than shall be supported by evi-of public accounts, by the tenth day of dence, so much only as may be thus sup-December in each year, one other he shall ported, shall be good: And no fact tried the heir or heirs of a deceased person,

them, in the menth of October, one thousand eight hundred and nine, which hall be open to the inspection of common law.

send eight hundred and nine, which mere every person, and shall give out copies chardize so exported, was imported into the control of the district of Wilmington aforesaid, on the district of Wilmington aforesaid, on the tenth of July, one thousand eight huntred to executors and experience and shall fail to executors and executors and executors and executors are explicable.

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The highest price in Cash will always be the tenth of July, one thousand eight huntred to executors and executors are explicable. dred and seven, in the schooner Christian on him by this act, he shall forfeit and being given agreeably to law, for proct to at my soap-house, on Main street, between stadt, and thence shipped coasswise to the pay the sum of \$ 200, to be recovered, as be adduced, shall be deemed sufficient to Sanders' factory and Morton's tanyard. the other penalties in the act to which try the cause on the merits, notwithstandthis is a supplement. ing no replication or other plea put in, or Suc. 2. And where from any cause steps taken, others than orders of court whatever, any commissioner shall fail to for any matter proper for bringing in teshe shall receive from the collector of the port of Philadelphia satisfactory proof, that the merchandize was shipped accortine the the county courts that the merchandize was shipped accortine the parties to

time he served the same. And each ther- by the proper officer in due time; but if iff or clerk, failing to perform the duties it shall appear, that said process was not N. B. All those indebted to the estate are rehereby enjoined on them, shall be subject served in the time prescribed by law, to quested to make immediate payment.—Those to a fine of ten dollars, in addition to the enable the parties to have a trial, the suits having demands to present them for settlement. Sanuary 17th, 1811.

representatives of the United States of America, in congress assembled. That the
act, or the act to which this is a supplement, field be recovered by motion octore
are hereby authorised to re-examine and
the county court, tendays notice being prewent, thall be recovered by motion octore
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his executor in his memorial to congress,
dated the seventh of January, eighteen
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fill street, opposite to Mrs. Bussell's and
Dr. Fishhack's, where he carries on his busimess on a much more extensive scale and elegant
the pleadings; provided the flatement of Coll and Suber Work,
when will be sold on the most moderate terms.

Succ. 5. Be it further enacted, That it
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in his declaration, provided it subfantial.

ASA BLANCHARD,
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plannaff be non-suited for any flatement
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in his declaration, provided it subfantial.

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Nor flat have a continuance—nor flat have a continuance—on flat have a cont Sec. 5. Be it further enacted. That it points intended to be relied on, & amount that the day of the commissioners of toa substantial cause of action or defence the tax for the year 1811, to take an action as the case may be; but in all cases where the count in his book, of eyery white the court is of opinion, that the parties cannot proceed to a fair trial on the merone years in their several sutricts, & one-very four years thereafter, for the purpose dings, either party may be allowed to a control of the cause, from a defect in the pleasure. To appoint years thereafter, for the purpose dings, either party may be allowed to a distance with the greatest punctuality and of enabling the legislature, to appoint a substantial cause of action or defence as the day of his work, added to his unremitted endeavours to place, will procure him at least an equal shape of the cause, from a defect in the pleasure. of enabling the legislature, to apportion mend; and if by such amendments the dispatch. the representation in this commonwealth, adverse party is taken by surprise the triSEC. 6. The persons performing the alfhall at his request, be communed to the duties of a commissioner, shall be exempt next term, at the cost of the party
from serving on juries, working on roads, in default, and the coath and affirmation
from five term accounted to the surprise the tribute of the party

SILVER. from fine for not attending musters, for to be administered to the jury, shall be in Lexington, Dec. 1, 1810.

to appear and testify under the like pensity, and be hable to be proceeded against in the like manner, as is provided by law in relation to any plea and continued in force for the time there, in mentioned by an act entitled "an act to revive and continued in force for a furor to be brought, or prosecuted against him, her, or them or either of them, but To amed the laws now in force directing the judgment of the court in all such cathe mide of summening and empanelling sessiballonly render such executor or exec- the stables are equal to any in the United utors, administrator or administrators, lia- States. ble for the amount of affets, in his, her or Sec. 1 Be it enacted by the general as. their hands, unadministered; & in all suits Lexington, Ist Jan-1811. sembly, that where the grand jury which against such executor or executors admin-may be ummoned to attend any of the illustor or administrators, on their bonds, circuit corts in this commonwealth, shall or otherwise, for devastavits, he, she, or be dischaged, and the said court at any they, shall be at liberty to plead p'ene ad time therefree during their said term, ministravit; and under such plea, shall shall thinks necessary to have empanelled be at liberty to show the real amount of another gand jury, they shall have pow- assets which were in his, her, or their er and autority to do so: And for that hands unadministered, when the original purpose, sall enter an order on record, judgment was rendered against him, her or directing te sheriff to summon a sufficient them, for which sum, judgment may be number of walished persons to constitute rendered, and for no more. Provided Sec. t. BE is enacted by the general a grand just, to meet and attend at such however, that if any executor or admittratively, I hat persons not bound to perform mittary duty, shall not be bound to attend muster for the purpose of giving in lists of their taxable property, but such persons shall in every year, make out their lists of taxable property, and of persons they are bound to pay taxes for, and make the same rules regulations, and laws, as their bond, or otherwise shew that they are bound to pay taxes for, and make the same rules regulations, and laws, as fupply a deficiency in the appropriation they are bound to pay taxes for, and make the same rules regulations and laws, as their bond, or otherwise flew that they for the reflict and protection of distrefthe oath required by law in that respect, grand juries heetofore have been, and have not affects sufficient to pay the plaintheir proceedings shall be as effectual and tiff's demand, it shall and may be lawful,

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, that no suit shall hereafter be brought, nor any scire facias sued out against any executor time therein mentioned. The commissioner shall have power to make personal application to persons within his district sometime therein the commonwealth of Kentucky, without notice. Provided bowever, that for their lifts of property subject to taxa
That in such section, by the practice pushes in the court in which such scire facias shall be will make for the state of Ohio. The above results that the given if taken and secured in any jail out of the state, or half the sum if taken in this state and the state, or half the sum if taken in this state and secured to me living in Fayette

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That

A CONSTANT SUPPLY OF

MOULD & DIPPED CANDLES, And different kinds of SOAP, Of the best quality for sale. January 21st, 1811,

thereupon proceed to take in the lift in his said district, giving at least afteen days notice in writing, at three of the most plea, provided the cause can be fairly tripublic places in his district of the time & place he will attend for that purpose.

Sec. 3. That the several clerks shall, within five days after the appointment of commissioners, make out two copies of each appointment, and the several counties, shall, within fifteen days thereafter, apply therefor and shall, within fifteen days thereafter, apply therefor and shall, within fifteen days deliver ex officio, one of said copies to the person so appointed, and shall return the other to the clerk's of-case may be; and that said process was after the proper officer in due time; but if the same and that amount to be pass the time he served the same. And each sher-February 1811, at the farm of Benjamin | \$ 15.

NEW GOODS.

P. I. ROBERT
HAS just received, and is now opening in the store formerly occupied by Messre Thomas & Robert Barr, an elegant and extensive assortment of

DRY GOODS &'GROCERIES. GLASS, CHINA & DUEEN'S WARE, A superior quality of IMPERIAL, Hyson, Hyson Teas, &c.

All of which being bought at the most reduced prices, will be sold very low foe cash.

13th August. 1810—tf

Will practice PHYSIC SURGERY, and MID WIFERY, in the town of Windiester and Winchester, 28th Nov. 1810-

KENTUCKY HOTEL.

SAPETE SA modious brick house in Lexington, called the K-ntucky Hotel-

I HAVE rented of Henry Clay Rsm. that large and comin Lexing the K-ntucky HotelIt will be my constant care to pake stant care to pake seemfortable who may please to favour me the United

CEO : SEAUGHTER, Jr.

Tobacco, Hog's Lard, Whiskey & Bees-Wax. A quantity of the above articles wanted at the store of the subscriber immediately.

A. LE GRAND.

I WISH TO PURCHASE OR HIRE. FOR A TERM OF YEARS, SEVERAL NEGRO BOYS Beween he age of 14 and 18 years, to work n Rope Walk

Leriegien Ja tib, 1810 - ELL

TOHN F. BELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW will punctually attend the courts of Fayette, Woodford and Scott. His office is kept on Main street in Lexington, one door below the Post Ofice and directly opposite the Office of the Insurance Company.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD. RANAWAY from the subscriber on Christmas day last, a Negro Man named

KIT;

clothes were indifferent. It is presumed he will make for the state of Ohio. The above reward will be given if taken and secured in any

THE HIGHEST PRICE IN CASH Will be given for

Salt-Petre, SAM'L. TROTTER

Public Auction. AT the farm of the subscriber, on Strode's

deliver to the heriff on request; the third by a jury, shall be re-examined in any shall be entitled to receive the benefit of the highest bidder on Wednesday the 20th just he shall carefully preserve in his office, court, than according to the rules of the office. all, and every of the provisions aforesaid, for ready money, a variety of farming wensils relating to executors and administrators, some young cows forward in call, and some examples. cellent sheep. At the same time and place will be sold on a credit of one, two and three years. two very high bred and elegant stud horses, in good order for the senson—their pedigres the exceptionable. As they are houses of great promise, I would prefer farming them out does the ensuing senson on reasonable terms. Bord and approved security will be required from the purchasers, to bear interest if not punctually, -

William West.

February 5th, 1817.

Taken up by Cornelius Skinner, four miles from Winchester, a Bay Filler years old next spring, with a star in her force head and about 13 hands high, appraised to

David Bullock, c. c. c. Nstember 26th, 1310.

CHOICE. I WILL SELL either 300 Acres of Load within three miles of Lexington, and bring Mrs. Russell, and Williamson Price, about 35 Mrs. Russell, and Williamson Price, about 35actes of which are cleared, the balance relitimberel some Apple, Peach and Cherrytrees,
and a never failing spring of water; Oc 3003
Actes, about 2 for 3 miles from Lexington,
adjoining Robert Barr, and William Huston,
on the Strode's road, which is well improved,
and the title indisputable. For terms apply to
the subscriber at the Branch Bark.

ANDREW F. PRICE,

February 1, 1811,